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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERAEL Roported Revolution and Proclamation of

Baez as President. HAVANA, Jan. 7, 1868. The Spanish mall steamer Moctezuma, Captain Sierra, has arrived at Santiago de Cuba, with

dates from Port-au-Platte to the 6th inst.

By a special despatch from Santiago de Cuba I tearn that the Domican government had fied to Turk's island, and General Buenaventura Baez had been proclaimed President of the republic. His brother had blockaded the capital for five days. The abdication of President Cabral was expected.

General Buenaventura Baez was at Curacoa. but was expected soon to arrive at Port-au-Platte.

ST. THOMAS.

TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

United States Commissioner Expected-Mer-chants Auxlous About the Effect of the American Tariff. HAVANA, Jan. 7, 1868.

There were violent shocks of earthquake felt at St. Thomas on the 30th ult.

The Commissioner from the United States to take charge of the island was anxiously expected. The merchants are quite content to pass under the authority of the American government, but are somewhat anxious in relation to the effect that the American laws and tariff will have upon the trade

RUSSIA.

The New Gold Fields in Stherla-Extensive Deposits of the Metal and Tamultuous Ex-

St. Perenssung, Jan. 7, 1868. Reports have been received here from Siberia of the overy of rich and extensive gold deposits on the Amoor river. The natives were flocking to the gold regions by thousands.

So great was the excitement that troops had been sent by the governor of the district to preserve order and guard the mines, and desperate and bloody conflicts had taken place between the natives and the soldiers.

[Note.—The above account in part corresponds with he report received by the steamer China at San Francisco and published in the Haman of January 6.]

ENGLAND.

Diplomatic Action on Behalf of Turkey. Lord Stanley, the Secretary of State for Foreign

Affairs, acting upon the remonstrances of the Sublime Porte, has prepared a despatch protesting against the fleged intrigues of Russian agents in Roumania.

ILLINOIS.

Burning of Farwell Hall and the Young Men's Christian Association Building in Chicago—Loss Nearly \$300,000.

Chicago—Loss Nearly S300,000.
Chicago, Jan. 7, 1868.

A fre broke out in Farwell Hait, in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, at ten o'clock this morn-ing, and the greater portion of the Association build-ing, erected last year at a cost of \$170,000, is in ruins. The first slarm was sounded shortly after nine o'clock this morning, and before the firemen could work to any advantage the flames nad the firemen could work to any advantage the flames had penetrated to every part of Farwell Hall, a portion of the building. At half-past sine o'clock the roof fell in, and shortly after the east and south walls. The entire loss is variously estimated, but will approximate \$300,000. Underwood & Co., provision dealers, occupied the stores under Farwell Hall for the storage of Bour, pork, lard, &c., larse quantities of which were consumed. They estimate their loss at \$100,000; fully insured in Chicago companies.

The Association buildings were insured for \$120,000 in Chicago and \$20,000 in Chicago and \$20,000 in New York. The fire was first to the gallery of the Hall. Its erigin, however, is analysis.

The loss on Farwell Hall buttering will reach the common which there is an insurance of \$80,000 in Chicago companies and \$30,000 in Chicago companies. Ole Bull gave his opening concert in the Hall last night. It was reported that two fremen were buried under the

MISSOURI.

Collision on the Mississippi-The Steamer Empire Sunk-Assembling of the Legisla-

The steamer Empire, from Louisville for New Orleans, with two hundred tons of produce and assorted freight, collided with the towboat Ike Hamilton last night, at

after being run on the bar, but can be raised. The deck cargo was saved. No lives were lost, An adjourned session of the Missouri Legislature met so-day, and after transacting some unimportant business both houses adjourned till Thursday, in honor of Gen-gral Jackson's victory at the battle of New Orleans, Governor Fletcher's message will be delivered on Thurs-day morning.

GEORGIA.

Suspension of Foster Blodgett as Postmaster of Augusta. Augusta, Jan. 7, 1868.

Foster Blodgett, Postmaster of Augusta, has been suspended and G. W. Summers appointed special agent and taxes charge of the office. A petition is being circulated for signature among the citizens, which will be pre-sented to General Meade, asking for the removal of Blodgett as military mayor of Augusta.

Governor Jenkins Consulting with General Meade-Reassembling of the Reconstruction Convention. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 7, 1867.

Governors Jenkins, of Georgia, and Patton, of Alabama, arrived here to-day to confer with General Meads. They leave in the morning. Governor Jenkins called the attention of General Meade to several of General Pope's orders, and their revocation is under advisement.

The Convention reassembles here to morrow. There is a quorum now in the city. It proposes to issue State motes on its authority to meet its expenses.

LOUISIANA.

Opening of the State Fair-Proceedings of the Reconstruction Convention. New ORLEANS, Jan. 7, 1868. The Louisiana State Fair commenced here to-day,

attracting large numbers of strangers. Two steam

In Convention yesterday Mr. Blackburn offered a geries of resolutions providing that the warrants of the Convention bear eight per cent interest from the date of the assembling of the Convention until paid into the State Treasury, making them receivable for all dues to

State, and prohibiting tax receivers from receiving any warrants other than those issued by the Convention. Mr. Cooley objoused them on the ground of the illerality of the proposed measures, and offered a substitute providing that tax receivers pay into the treasury tie identical fends collected.

Both were reterred to a committee of three, which received to day in favor of Cooley's substitute, which we adopted after a stormy dobate.

D-day one member was asked his opinion of the constitutionality of the Reconstruction laws, and gave it as chisinglividual opinion that they were unconstitutional.

RHODE ISLAND.

Lincoln's Wardrobe in Providence.
Providence, Jan. 7, 1863. De Board of Aldermen of this city on yesterday after-

good refused a license for the exhibition of Mrs. Lin-

Elgion of State Utilicers by the Legislature. Augusta, Jan. 7, 1865. T Maine Legislature in joint convention to-day elect the following State officials:—Adjutant General, Johd. Caldwell; Secretary of State, Franklin M. Drow; Attojor General, William P. Frye; Lead Agist, Parker P. Brieigh. VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALS. The Barbarone Mode of Laving Adopted by

RIGHNORD, Jan. 7, 1808, 3 Course Planting Physician, published at Grange Course Ratios Physician, published at Grange Course Lable condition of the House, gives the following

negroes in that section:—
In parts of Louisa and generally in Fluvanna negrohuts are multiplying rapidly. Many of these buts are
built in the wildest solitudes, a mile or more from
arable land, and accessible only by a narrow path which
the traveller passes unnoticed. They are built in the
hastlest manner, of the rudest materials, and resemble
more the habitations of the beaver than the residences
of human beings. In these thickest the negro children
are being reared in absolute, almost barbarous, idleness.
These are the first fruits of abolitionism—the beginning
of the end.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

The Bill of Rights in the Convention. RICHMOND, Jan. 7, 1868.

In the Convention to day the first section of the Bill of Rights, declaring all men by nature equally free and independent, &c., was adopted.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Democratic State Convention—The Contest for the United States Senatorship.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7, 1865, 9 o'Clock P. M. There is great excitement here over the Democ

State Convention. It is universally conceded that the cided in the convention, although every effort will be made to keep the matter out. Both Vallandigham and Thurman are confident of success. Thirty-eight votes are necessary to a choice, and Vallandigham claims to have thirty-three already piedged in his to have thirty-three already pledged in his favor. On the other hand, the Thurman men assert that their candidate will be elected by two to one. From present indications it is clear that Thurman is largely alread, and Vallandigham will be defeated beyond a doubt. The sentiment is universal that the great "martyr" has had his day, and must give place to some more discreet and less obnoxious man. There is no truth in the rumors regarding Mr. Pendleton or any other man coming in an a third candidate. The day is a same and the pendleton of the pendleton and Thurman. The Convention will go as a unit fer Mr. Pendleton as Presidential candidate.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM. Another Destructive Fire in Cincinnati.

At five o'clock this evening a fire broke out on the premises occupied by V. Marqua, in a large brick buildbuilding was about two hundred by, forty feet, with extension wings, and was destroyed, with nearly all the tension wings, and was destroyed, with nearly all the contents. V. Marqua, hobby horse maker, lost \$7,000; insurance not ascertained. P. J. Narqua & Co., children's carriage manufacturers, lost \$12,000; insured for \$5,000. Cincinnati Furniture Association lost \$9,000. insurance \$3,000. A. U. Richards, furniture maker, lost \$10,000; insurance duknown. Colemna & Co., school furniture, and Neison & Co., furniture manufacturers, lost \$18,000; partly insured. Williams & Morgan, cabinet makers, lost \$4,000; insured \$1,500; and Hughes & Foster, machimists, owners of the building, lost on machinery and building \$50,000, wholly uninsured.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The State Legislature-Probable Failure to

There is much 'excitement in legislative circles to-day. The House meets at noon, and has a republican majority of eight members, but in consequence of the refusal o nine of the republican members to enter the caucus this nated last evening. These officers were:-Colonel Davis of Philadelphia, for Speaker; General Selfridge, of Northampton, for Chief Cierk, and Mr. Lee, of Philadelphia, for Assistant Cierk. The nine dissenting republicans declare that their opposition is based on principle; that they are advocates for a free railroad law
and cannot vote for Colonel Davis, whom they
regard as an enemy of that measure. They
express at this hour (ten o'clock A. M.) a determination
to sustain their opposition to the last. The result will
be in that case that the organization of the House will
be retarded, and the first vote for Speaker may be fortyfive for Davis, forty-six for Jones (dem.), and nine for
McCamant or some other independent candidate nominated by the dissenting nine. Various reports are
affloat that the belt, as it is called, is intended to affect the
Stato Treasurership, and is designed to operate against
the claims of the Western candidates for State Treasurer.

Great Western Pairrond, MEADVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7, 1868.

The annual election for directors of the Atlantic and lowing gentlemen: -- Henry G. Stebbins, John S. Fidridge, General A. S. Diven, T. W. Kennard, E. T. Sat-Edridge, General A. S. Diven, T. W. Kennard, E. T. Satterthwalte, W. A. O'Doberty, Samuel Wann, John Gardner, C. E. E. Biakesiey, General Rush C. Hawkins, Timothy G. Churchill, John D. Lawson, Alexander McAndrew, Mortimer L. Mackenzie, Now York: T. Haskins Dupray, Tatlow Jackson, Philadelphia; Charles Day, Henry Morton, Buffalo; Jacob Ribies, Galben, Ohlo; Jacob Crall, Ashand, Ohie; Wm. Lee Randolph, New York. The whole number of shares voting was 160,603. The above ticket was elected without opposition. The Board organized by electing Henry G. Steeblins prosident and T. Haskins Dupray vice-president.

Scientific Scientific Cont. Scientific, Pas. Jan. 7, 1868.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad mined and sent to market 1,719,321 tons of anthracite coal during the year 1867, being the largest amoun ever shipped by one company in a single season.

Suspension of a Banking House in Dubuque. DUBUQUE, Jan. 7, 1868. The banking house of H. Maskell & Co. suspended to-day. Their liabilities are \$65,990, and their assets will not exceed \$15,000.

CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the United States Steamer Pensacola at San Francisco-Wreck of an American Ship. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6, 1868.

The United States flagship Pensacola, with Admiral Thatcher on board, arrived yesterday from Mazatian. The American ship Ellen Foster, from Callao, was wrecked in Nat Bay, Puget Sound, on the 22d of December. The crew was saved, but the vessel is a total

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET —LONDON, JAN. 7-5 P.
M.—Consols for money closed at 92, and for the account at 9214. The following are the closing prices for American securities:—United States five-twenty boads, 715, a 72; lilinois Central Railway shares, 8514; Eric Railway shares, 4514.

FRANKPORT BOURSE.—FRANKPORT, Jan. 7-5 P. M.—United States five-twenties for the issue of 1802, 7635.

THE PARIS BOURSE.—PRANKPORT, Jan. 7-5 P. M.—There is a better feeling on the Bourse, and the rentes are strong.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7-3 P. M.—COTON OF BOURSE, and the rentes are strong.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7-3 P. M.—COTON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7-5 P. M.—The advices from Manchester are unfavorable.

LIVERPOOL BRANDSTUPPS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7-6 P. M.—COTON, 468, 3d, for mixed Westers.—Wheat, 10s. 3d, for white California and 14s. 6d, for No. 2 Milwakes red. Barley, 3s. 3d, for American. Oate, 3s. 10d, for American. Peas, 47s. 6d, for Canadian.

LIVERPOOL FRANTIONS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7-5 P. M.—Beef, 113s. 6d, for winter cured extra prime mess. Pork, 73s. for new Eastern prime mess. Lard, 4m. 6d, 7or fine American. Cheese, 52s. for the highest range of fine. Bacos, 40s. for Cumberland cut.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7-5 P. M.—No. 12 Dutch standard singar quiet but steady at 20s. 6d. Rosin, 5s. 9d. for Cumberland cut.

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LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7-5 P. M.—Tallow declined to 42s. 9d.

LONDON MARKETS.—LONDON, Jac. 7.—5 P. M.—Whale oil, £35 per 252 zailons; sperm oil, £110 per ton; linseed oil, £37 per ton; linseed cakes, £10 10s.

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LONDONDERLY, Jan. 7.—The steamship Austrian, Captain Aiton, from Portland December 25, arrived here this morning on route to Liverpool.

Sournastrion, Jan. 7.—The steamship Cimbria, Captain Trautmann, from New York on the 28th of December, arrived nere at three o'clock this afternoon on the way to Hamburg.

. THE PUBLIC DEST.

The January Statement Compared with That of the Corresponding Menth of Last Year, and with the December Statement of the following statement of the followin

from the of January has just been issued from the Treasury Department. We compare the figures with the statement made at the corresponding time last year:-

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Total bearing coin int. 34.8 T INTEL
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Six per cent bonds. \$10,62.
Three per cent certificates
Three year com. int. notes
Three year 7.30 notes. 678,856,600 \$328,4 1,230 Total bearing cur'cy int, \$832,370,340 \$15,87, 4640 Matured, not paid \$16,518,989 \$356, 159, 11 81,597.583 20,104,580

Total bearing no int \$425,673,334 \$407,861,290 Debt bearing coin interest, \$1,400,490,741
Debt bearing currency int. 832,379,440
Debt bearing no interest. 425,673,334
Matured debt not pakl... 16,518,989 Total debt.....\$2,675,062,505 \$2,642,326,253

Total in Treasury \$131,737,332 Debt less cash in Treasury \$2,543,325,172 Decrease of debt since Jan. 1, 1867..... VARIATIONS FROM LAST YEAR

Debt bearing coin interest. \$459,811,350
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Debt bearing no interest.
Matured, not paid...... of the public debt with the previous one, made on the

1st of December last:-vy pension fund..... 1,524,412,.... 13,000,000 Total bearing coin int . \$1,840,367,891 \$1,890,102,091

| DEST HEARING CURRENCY INTEREST. | \$18,601,000 |
Three year com. int. notes | 62,249,360 |
Three year 7.30 notes | 285,587,100 |
Three per cent certificates | 12,855,000 | Total bearing cur. int. \$379,292,460 Matured, not paid \$14,178.363 United States notes. \$356, 212, 473
Fractional currency. 30,929,984
Gold certificates. 18,401,400

Total bearing no int... \$405,543,857 Debt bearing coin int. . . \$1,849.367,891
Debt bearing currency int. . 379.2430
Debt bearing no interest. 405,643,857
Matured debt not paid . . . 14,178,363 Total debt.....\$2,639,382,572

Total in Treasury \$138,176.820 Debt less cash in Treas'y, \$2,501,205,751 \$2,503,125,650
Increase of the national debt since Dec.
1, 1867. \$6,919,899
VARIATIONS FROM NOVEMBER 1, 1867.

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Debt bearing no interest.
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EROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE MURDER OF HENRY SHEAR .- Coroner Smith con sonced an inquest yesterday afternoon over the body beer saloon, at the corner of Graham avenue and Richbeer saloon, at the corner of Graham avenue and Richardson street, on Saturday night. Otto Schade, who was arrested on a charge of having stabled the deceased, was present during the investigation. The prisoner denies that he stabled the deceased. Four witnesses were examined, but nothing was chicked fixing the crime directly on the accused. The inquest was adjourned until Thursday night.

MERTING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.-The regular at their hall, Red Hook lane, last evening, Cyrus P. Smith, President, in the chair. A report was submitted from the Committee on Teachers, who had been directed to decide upon some plan for the adjustment of the salaries of the teachers in the public schools. The committee reported in favor of the following schedule for the fiscal year beginning February 1:—Principals of female grammar departments, \$300; teachers of supplementary grade in grammar departments, \$700; first assistants in grammar departments, \$700; first assistants in grammar departments, \$700; teachers of first grade departments, \$650; second stade, \$690; third grade, \$475; principals of primary departments, \$500; sixth grade, \$475; principals of primary departments, \$400; teachers of first grade, primary departments, \$400; second grade, \$425; third grade, \$400; fourth grade, \$375; fifth grade, \$350; sixth grade, \$325. Attached to the report was a resolution in favor of adding tweive and a half per cent to the salaries of male principals and to the salaries of lady principals who do the duty of male principals. The whole matter was pustponed until the next meeting, when it will be made the special order of business.

ganization, having the management and control of the democratic party of Kings county, held a regular session the chair. It was decided to hold the primaries on Friday evening, January 18. A resolution was carried call-ing upon the Congressional representatives of Brooklyn to secure the appointment of Navai Officer for a demo-crat, and the names of Edward J. Lowber, General Sto-cum and Mr. Franklin were presented in the connection. The committee tuen went into executive session.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

the Harry Dean, Near Gallipolis-Twelve Lives Lost, and Nearly All the Officers

Particulars of the Explosion and Barning of the Harry Dean, Near Gallipolis—Twelve Lives Lost, and Nearly All the Officers Wounded.

[From the Ginclinant Commercial, Jan. 5.]

Gallipolis, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1858.

The stern wheel steamer Harry Dean left here this morning at one o'clock, having on board about twenty-five passengers, including four isdues and three or four children among the number. She had proceeded nearly two miles, when a verific explosion was heard by the children among the number. She had proceeded nearly two miles, when a verific explosion was heard by the children sheet, and was floating helplessly upon the water. She drifted around the bend in the river and to the Virginia shore. The boat had on beard four hundred barrels of oil, which soon ignited, and vast columns of amoke were soon followed by explosions and fames.

The scene around the wreck was shocking in the extreme. Several of the sufferers lay scorched, blackened and burned upon the burning mass, with sufficient complounces to be aware of a still greater calamity, their total annihilation by fire. Many were struggling in the river and endeavoring to reach a spar or piece of the wreck to aid them. When the boat first reached the shore a line from the bow was made last on the bank, but from some cause became loosened, and she swing around bow down stream, when a line was fastened from her wheet to the bank.

Mr. Bears, a passenger on board from Gallipolis, states that he was near the doctor at the time of the explosion, and hearing the origineer ring the fire belt, he glanced at the steam guage and saw that she had one hundred and lifteen pounds of steam. Immediately after the explosion came. The force of the explosion was upward, tearing off the from part of the texas and leaving the forward part of the cabin standing.

Every hour adds to the little of the boat and body lost, may be a subject of the same of the same form the absence or all authentic information as to the number of poppies on the boat its impossible to know how many are

THE CREAT ORGAN IN TUNE.

Annual Sale of Pows in Plymouth Charch, Brooklyn Last Night-Gathering of the Paithful-H. W. Beecher in the Ascendant-

tale of pews to the faithful of the congregation which fathers itself together at Plymouth church on Sundays and week days, took place, and we may here, by way of preliminary, remark that Satan's great engine in bringing souls to perdition, money, was showwhich the author of "Norwood" expounds his peculiar doctrines than last year, when the premiums for the highest seats in the synagogue were at such figures that even the wealthier brethren began to fear the!r beloved pastor was becoming altogether too popular, as an ordinary means of saving grace, with the non-elect.

At a little past seven o'clock (the church being in all parts crowded with those anxious to secure good seats at respectable rents, premiums superadded, for the ensuing orthodox year at Plymouth) H. w. B. advanced

suing orthodox year at Piymouth) H. W. B. advanced to the reading desk, a very light and pretty plece of workmanship, constructed from wood recently brought to this country from the Holy read, and remarked that it pleased him to an usually prosperous during the year—that fit had u. atly added to its numerical strength; had erected a gre nificent organ, a mission church; was out of debt mas 're senses than one, and closed by stating it as his in m. that the paws should not sell at such desire qures as they had commanded, so that high a 'could have, equality with the rich, an opporpoor me. Sen to the words of wisdum which in metunity to lib. 'piration dropped from his honey-tipped ments of in.

'this pithy and plain-spoken exordium.'

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LIQUOR DEALERS' MEETING.

held their regular annual meeting last evening, at the Metropolitan Rooms, No. 160 Bester street. The inspectors who had presided at the annual election for officers of the association for the year 1868, which was held in the forenoon, reported that the following named persons had been duly efected at such election:—Freel-deat, David V. Freeman; Vice President, John H. Fletjen; Financial Secretary, D. S. Paige; Recording Secretary, John Merchant: Treasurer, William Van Name; Frustees, George W. White, John G. Gottaberger, Charles Koster; Finance Committee, Andrew Clarke, J. H. Weilbrook, Michael Hahn; Sergeant-at-Arms, D. P. ReBrien.

Charles Koster; Finance Committee, Andrew Caras, H. Wellbrook, Michael Habn; Sergean-at-Arms, D. P. BeBrien.

During a demitory discussion which was had concerning the action of the Common Council in declaring a new excise regime in force, several members spoke very enthusiastically in its favor, and called upon the association to stand by their fallow association to stand by their fallow association to stand by their fallow association to decide upon the association to stand by their fallow association to fall the fallow association to stand by their fallow association for the fact that the councilinantic ordinance, without having a license tssued in due form by the Excuse Commissioners appointed by the State Executive, and by every legal means in their power to see to it that the question of right that had arisen between the two raymes be aspectably brought before the proper tribunals for adjudication.

In reference to the fact that in a short time about a thousand iloenses now hald by members of the association will have expired and that the Heard of Excise refuses to receive menny for licenses under protest, according to the association's view of the matter, quite a lively discussion took place, but no definite action was taken as to helw they elboid act were the licenses to expire previous to the sattlement of the present excise difficulty.

AMUSEMENTS.

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deserved. We noticed with satisfaction the the order the chorus and artistes more fair play. Miss Richings sang the part of Amina delightfully, and acted it quite as well. Castle used his sweet, clear, read-like tenor to great advantage, and in the two or three favorite morecours, the recitative "All is Iost," the successfully So Gently O'er Me Stealing," and the introductory solo to the quarries in the last act, was especially good. Campbell sang with a good deal of spirit, and evinced much sympathy with the composer in the early portions of the opers, but he seemed to fall off towards the close, and in the last act was positively tame. Mrs. Arnold's Lisa was barely acceptable, although very prettily acted. The chorus improves, and in the chamber scene was really good, considering its restricted numbers. For so large a theatre, however, where a vast space awallows up all the efforts of the voice, the opera was very pleasantly given and was received with a good deal of applause. Miss Richings has a good company at her command, but it is a pity that they cannot sing in a better house.

The FRENCH THEATRE.—Duke est desipere in loce, nothing

The French Thearre.—Duke est desigere in icco, nothing can enliven andirefresh the overworked New Yorker better than the laughable bouffenneric of "La Mariée du Mardi Gras," which last evening closed the performances at the benefit of that excellent actor M. Roche. To see him with his Falstaffian proportions represent a vicumhim with his Falstaffian proportions represent a vican-dière would be fun enough to cure a dyspeptic, and when we have besides the inimitable Mile. Reillez, with Mme. Hamilton, MM. Edgar, Juignet, Hamilton, Lar-met and the rest, we must laugh till we cry over the whimsical scenes in which they appear. The cancars of of this amusing piece bests that of "La Grande Du-chesse." Passing "from lively to severe." we shall have this evening at the French theatre one of the three or four last opportunities of applauding Mms. Ristori as Marie

BROADWAY THRATRE .---- STORE AME. Mrs. D. P. Bowers, has entered upon the fourth week of her engagement at this establishment, and every night that she appears in her unsurpassed historical rôles but serves to add new and glorious laurels to her already brilliant achievements and raises her still higher in the estimation of the public. Last evening she enacted the sad part of the unfortunate Mary Stuart to a crowded house, and as we have upon previous eccasions critised this lady in that royal character, we need only add that she looked and acted the young and betrayed queen to the very life. From dirst to the last she apparently carried the audience away with her in the rectual of her sad story, and was repeatedly encored and called hotore the curtain. The interview between Mary and Elizabeth, in the park at Fotheringay, was one of the most superb pieces of acting that we have ever witnessed upon the sizge, and the audience was held spellbound from its commencement until the fall of the curtain. It was only second to the acting of Ristori in the same rôte, and was better appreciated than the acting of that great tragedienne, for the simple reason that it was better understood. Mrs. Bowers' engagement has been very successful, and she can pride herself upon having treated the New York public to some of the best acting that has been presented to their critical taste for many a long day. Miss Freeman as Catherine Seyton and Mrs. Gilbert as Elizabeth played their parts to perfection, and ably sustained Mrs. Bowers, as did also Mesers. Hamilton as Douglas, Evans as Roland, and Steddart as Mortimer.

Wallack's Thegrae.—The management of this theatre has been up to time certainly in the production of

has been up to time certainty in the production of "Oliver Twist." Sometimes the critics have complained that Wallack's did not show as much freshness or newness in the performances, though at the same time the acting and general representation have been properly praised. "Oliver Twist," however, hit the current pubpraised. "Oliver Twist," however, his the current public taste just right, just as its distinguished author made his appearance among us and when "Boz" and his supearance among us and when "Boz" and his works became the rage. The manager of wallack's has been well rewarded, for though the piece has had a run of several weeks it still draws crowded houses. Mr. J. W. Wallack makes, an excellent Fagin. Mr. E. L. Davenport was capital in the part of Bill Sykes. Miss Rose Eytinge, who is always charming and natural, took the part of Nancy. Miss Mary Barrett was good as Little Oliver. In a word, without being inviduous or neglecting the other performers, who well deserve credit, we may say, in general terms, the play was well done and is well worth seeing. The scenery was new and admirable and showed much more art than is usually seen in theatres. It is said "Oliver Twist" will be withdrawn soon, but we do not see why it should be white as successful. However, we understand the change will be made in order to give Mr. Lester Wallack an opportunity of appearing in some of those fine comic characters in which he has not perhaps a superior. The manager seems determined to bring out all his force for the winter campaign.

The Olympic Theatrax.—At this theatre the "Midsummer Night's Dream" pursues its successful course. Last

mor Night's Dream" pursues its successful course. Last a complete success. Few of the works of the great dramatist are so wer anapted to the "Midsummer Night's Dream;" and it is only fair to say that the managers at the Olympic have got up the meco with taste and skill. The scenery all through is

Lizzie Hexam, the daughter of the Thames body finder, is excellently rendered by Miss Proudfoot, while Miss Mary Mitchell gives a sparkling portrayal of the thoughtless yet really kindhearted and lovable Bella Wilfer. In the scene where she, much to old Boffin's astonishment, makes the declaration of her unilying love for Rokesmith (Mr. J. W. Albaugh), she shows a proper appreciation of the character, and nightly receiver, as she fully merits, the unanimous appliance of the house. Mrs. Wilfer, the pumpous wife of "R. W." is turned to the best advantage by Mrs. Eldridge, and the subordinate characters are well rendered. The play would be greatly improved, however, were the Veneering dinner scene, with the purseproud and self-concited Podsmap, so limitably described in the novel, introduced in the last act, which is intended to be a stinging sailre on the voice of society.

THE NEW YORK CIRCUS.—The new and rather eleverly arranged comic pantomime, the "Miser of Bagdad," has proved a buge success, and daily and nightly fills the New York Circus with amused and encoring audiences. The piece has been running a couple of weeks with undreary in itself and so complicated as to lose sight of all unity, the transitions are so rapidly made and the chiftlags of the scene so rudden as to maintain a sort of in-terest until the end. The pantomime is played in con-junction with the usual acrobatic feats and marvels of junction with the name acroballo feats and marvels of equestrian will. As to the equestrian "Blad Man's Blad," it was as excling as usual. Little Georgie repeated his feats upon the two Little georgie repeated his feats upon the two Little georgie repeated his feats upon the two Little georgie remains with surpassing execution on the tight rope, Nr. W. Button perpetrated some wonderful feats of horsemanship, and a rejuvensition of the "Flying Soud," with some excellent feats of horsemanship, called down the encoree of the audience upon Miss Emille Henriotta, Mr. W. H. Lester supplied the muscular contortions of the programme, age, in the

midst of the most elaborate one of the evening sud-denly vanished, leaving the spectators in a mare of-wonder as to whether he would ever succeed in getting himself in shape again. John Henry surramed the "Great," in imitation of Alexander of Macodon, who also juggled extensively in military tactics, appeared in his great backward juggling act, at which, as Mr. Ten-nyson says, all the world wondered.

the fairy seemed on at the end on the city seemed tacked on at the end on the city seemed tacked on at the end on the city seemed attractive places of amazement.

SHINWAY SIATE. Mr. Jerome Hopkins gave his this concert for the benefit of the Orpheonists last night. The hall was crowded and the audionce manifested their enthusiasm after each piece by extensive whis their enthusiasm after each piece by extensive whis ting and cat-calls. The programme comprised selec-tions from classical composers and from Mr. Hopking The persons who took part in the concert were Mr. Cadfield, organist; Mrs. Abbott, soprano; Mr. Paig,
enor; Mr. Griswold, ditto, and the Helvetia Quarse
Club. The organist played the Oberon overture as
an original manner, as far as conception
of idea and clearness of execution went; Mrs. Abbot
sang a bailad entitled "H I Couldn't How Could I—
Could You?" and solved the perplexing problem in a
charming manner; and she substituted a Sootch seqfor Handel's "Rejoice Greatly," at which the audience
was proportionately delighted. Mr. Griswold sang
"Bonnie Dundee" very framatically and otherwise satisfactorily, and the quartet and Mr. Paigo were very good,
If Mr. Hopkins' audience would only observe a little
legs demonstrative enthusiasm in whistling and screaming these concerts would be very enjoyable.

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THEATRE COMIQUE. - The wonderful Hanlon Brothers ommenced an engagement at this establishment of monay below a twell selected company or tweny performers, among whom is a man who caus, drinks as smokes under water. A miniature circus and a troup of performing dogs are also exhibited.

Ban Francisco Ministrals.—Backus gives an imitation

of Dickens as a reader this week, which some prefer to the original. It is more funny and less tiresome, at all events.

than we find at this to-Year's Calla," "The Enchantress, George Christy are the chief attractions... BUTLER'S AMERICAN TREATRE.—"Bone Squash Diavo. is not a very elegant name for an opera; but as given

by the company at this house "B. S. D." is a success, and attracts plenty of admirers. As for the rest of the bull it is almost interminable. rouse has proved an entire success. It abounds with comic tricks and is splendidly put on the stage. The inevitable transfermation scene is a triumph of scene

music, lights, songs and traumformation scene, is still at Dr. Cheever's old church.

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of entertainment in New York at the present moment where an evening can be more agreeably spent than at the Olympic.

New York Theatre.—The Worrell Sisters have struck a Nevada silver rein in the "palpable hit" of "Under the Gashight." The ups and downs, the lights and shadows, the pecutiar scenes, incidents, socidents, plots and mysteries, and groupings of direrse characters along the highways and byways of metropolitan life, on the land and the water, by the river docks and the

shadows, the pocular scenes, incidents, socidents, plote and mysteries, and groupings of diverse characters along the bighways and byways of metropolitan life, on the land and the water, by the river docks and the country railway station, are in this busy, busing and stirring drams so graphically presented in stage effects and tansaus, and so plausibly woven together in the with one performance, but must go to see it again, once twice or three times. In aimost any theatre, by almost any company, this would be the case from the faithful scenes and incident presented of life in this busy last on the latest of the local faith, and with one performance, but worth one performance, but worth one performance, but worth one performance in the stage of the control of life in this busy last on the latest the plant of the latest in their livery and life-like percention. The plan may be called sensitional, and yet, according to the shakescenian standard of "sholding the mirror up to nature," it clearly belongs to the legitimate drams. In short, the play, skirtfully constructed on the high pressure principle, draws like a local control of the latest and control of the local state has been decomposed upon a state of the local state in the surface of the local state of the local state in the state of the local state of the local state of the state of the local state of the late of t

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